

RELOCATING RENTS TO MILITARY STRIKE

Others Said to Be Withholding Dispossess Actions, Expecting Trouble to Be Settled.

TENANTS RAISING FUND.

Those Evicted Will Be Cared For With Contributions of Others in Fight.

At the Socialist headquarters in Grand street to-day it was stated that several individual victories had been gained in the movement for lower rents on the East River. The leaders expected to have to face, in the near future, a general weakening on the part of the landlords within the next few hours or days.

In their fight the Socialists are employing two weapons with the owners of the tenements. The first is to expect to have to face, in the near future, a general weakening on the part of the landlords within the next few hours or days.

Some Rents Reduced.

It was announced this afternoon that provisions of rent reduction had been made by the proprietors of the houses at No. 230 East 7th street and at No. 111 Monroe street. The leases of the house at No. 111-21 Cherry street, where the strike started, served dispossess notices on three of its rebellious tenants yesterday, but to-day he came around and told them they need not move yet, as matters might be adjusted. The tenants took as a hopeful sign.

If the weather is good there will be three big mass-meetings of the tenants to-night-one in Rutgers square, one in Clinton street and one in Suffolk street. It is stated that the police will be on hand to see that the meetings are held without disturbance, unless the gatherings become disorderly or unless traffic is tied up.

Miss Florence Margulies, one of the Committee of Ten in charge of the low rent propaganda said to-day that industrial conditions were growing daily worse on the East River. At least 1,000 men were now out of work. The United Hebrew Charities, which usually bears the bulk of the burden of the relief work at this season of the year, had been, she said, compelled to close its doors temporarily owing to the exhaustion of the available funds.

Raising a Relief Fund.

The creation of a fund for the relief of evicted tenants began today on the East side, and is expected to be completed by the end of the week. The fund is being raised by the collection of contributions from the various tenements of the East side.

Progress is being made in the Bronx and in Harlem by committees of the strikers, and some of the landlords, to keep out of the rent strike. The strikers have so increased in numbers that it is expected to keep a record of the various tenements of the East side.

Mustn't Touch Meters.

The gas company has registered a mob against tampering with meters by landlords who seek to shut off the gas in retaliation for the rent strike. The strikers have so increased in numbers that it is expected to keep a record of the various tenements of the East side.

Boy Socialist Makes a Speech.

An important meeting was held at the Grand Central station to-day at 6 o'clock this afternoon, an address being made by little Joseph Rosenbuck, said to be the youngest Socialist speaker in the world. Chairman Kaplan suspended business and called upon the child for an address.

Without any show of conceit and in good English, he said: "I am eight and a half years old and going to be nine in June. I go to the Houston street public school and in the afternoon to the primary. My mother is Mrs. Fannie Rosenbuck, of No. 319 East Houston street. She has a sister and a brother and a boy—that's myself. My father is dead and two of the girls are working."

"My mother is in the rent strike because the rents are too high. She has to pay \$17 a month for a room. It would be enough to buy a cow on the East side. I go to the public school and the primary, which meets every Saturday."

"The Republican and Democratic parties are both alike. The Republican party offered to give \$1 for votes in this neighborhood, and the Democratic party said that it would give \$5. After election they both forgot all about their promises. Why don't you vote the Socialist ticket? The Socialist party stands for justice, honesty and freedom."

"In closing I will write a little poem which I learned from a friend. It is called 'An Easy Chair':

This is the poem:
My master had a working man,
He also had a mule,
To save my life he couldn't tell
Which was the biggest fool.
He fed the man on liver,
He fed the mule on hay,
He cursed the man and kicked the mule,
And worked them every day.

In good old stately weather
He'd hump himself and hustle
Till it nearly broke his heart;
And in the end he'd die.
He'd stand and chew his hay,
The boss would say "Prosperity,"
And say that mule would bray.

The man would dig and hustle
And work till he was blue,
To see how much he could produce
It was his job and pride.
The boss would take his product,
I'm most ashamed to say,
And when he'd say "Prosperity,"
Oh, how that man would yell!

I think that both that man and mule
Had mighty little sense,
And I believe to school
They'd better both commence.
That was a day when they both find out
That two are in one boat.
Perhaps that mule will learn to kick.
The man will learn to kick.

BOMB WRECKS HOUSE, BURIES TEN IN DEBRIS

Whole Front of Building in Which Two Families Slept Blown Out by Explosion.

NONE SERIOUSLY HURT.

Both Re and Sinnabaldi Deny Black Hand Threat—Relative of Former Sought.

Ten persons were buried under the wreckage of a house practically blown to pieces early to-day at No. 306 East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street. They were dug out by the police, and, strange to say, none was seriously injured.

The bomb was evidently planted and timed to go off after the man who set it had time to get away. The explosion awakened hundreds of residents of the old Frog Hollow section of the Bronx and stamped twenty-five horses in a lively state near by.

Joseph Re, a fish peddler, his wife, son and married daughter, Mrs. Marie Bottino, occupied the first floor of the house, a two-story frame. On the other floor lived John Sinnabaldi and his wife and four children. The two families were asleep at 2:50 o'clock when the blast fell.

The whole front of the house was torn away, and the debris was in the rear room. A door from the front room was blown from its hinges and fell on her as she lay in bed. Plastering, parts of the frame of the house and furniture were hurled over the neighbors.

The Sinnabaldi family found themselves unable to get out of their rooms, for on their floor the bomb had tangled up chairs and tables and plastering in a mass that covered the beds of the six. They yelled for help and waited, as did the neighbors.

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TWO MURDERED AND BODIES LEFT IN RAILWAY CAR

Victims in Mysterious Double Tragedy in Buffalo Killed for Their Money.

Gov. Lopez Shot by Filipino Politician

Chief Executive of Iloilo Victim of Disappointed Man—Seriously Wounded.

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DESERTED WIFE OF PRISONER A FIGURE IN SWAMP MURDER

voice from me and had married a man named Harrington. It was my idea to kill my son, Oliver, and also my wife, George."

Says He Went to New Zealand.

"Well," Thompson went on, "I met my wife and we became reconciled. She left Harrington and in 1885, with my wife, my sons, Oliver and George, and my daughter, Lizzie, I sailed from England for New Zealand and settled in Auckland."

"I had trouble with my wife in Auckland and left her and my children here. I landed in San Francisco, soon after the earthquake, and came across the continent to Elizabethport and went to work in the country again."

"Where is your wife now?" asked Detective Walsh.
"She is in New Zealand," shouted Thompson. "I swear before my God she is in New Zealand."
Thompson and Kirkman were transferred from the Harrison lockup to the Hudson County Jail in Jersey City this afternoon by twelve officers and a constable. The news that they were to be removed had spread around Harrison, and a crowd of 2,000 persons had gathered in the street outside the jail when they appeared.

It was a noisy, hostile crowd. The men hooted and the women jeered. Part of the crowd followed the street-car upon which the prisoners and their escorts were passengers until it was well on the road across the Hackensack Meadows.

Thompson and Kirkman are under \$5,000 bail each, and bail is likely to be raised by the County Prosecutor Vickers, Chief of Police Rogers, of Harrison, before the next hearing of the case, which will be held on Monday next.

The feature of the caucuses of the Republican Assemblymen is the probable outcome of the contest for Clerkship of that house. Col. Archie E. Baxter, Clerk of that house for several years, is a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by Ray B. Smith, the Assistant Clerk. Both candidates have made an active canvass, but Smith appears to be in the lead.

Speaker Wadsworth will undoubtedly be selected by his Republican colleagues without opposition to succeed himself as Speaker.

The Democratic members of the Assembly are to select their leader on the floor of the House at their caucus. Palmer, of Schenectady, and Oliver, of New York, are the leading candidates, with Palmer apparently in the lead. The Senate organization practically remains intact for another year.

Besides Mrs. William Thaw, there will be present at the trial starts her daughter, Mrs. George L. Carnegie; her two sons, Edward and John Thaw, and, of course, Harry Thaw's wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Thaw's Countess will not be at his trial. The Countess of Yarmouth will not be present at the second trial of her brother, Harry Thaw, which begins next Monday before Justice Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

Lady Yarmouth sat with other members of the Thaw family through the first trial. It had been expected until today that she would come back from England for the next hearing of the case, but it is now stated that she will remain on the other side.

Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of the accused man, will reach New York from her home in Pittsburgh Friday. On Friday night or Saturday morning she will hold a long conference with her son's chief counsel, Martin W. Littleton. The elder Mrs. Thaw is in poor health and her physician advised against her presence on the ground that the strain might do her serious injury, but she insisted that her place was at her boy's side in the ordeal that is now at hand.

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LEGISLATORS IN ALBANY READY FOR THE NEW SESSION

Caucuses To-Night by Both Parties, and Reading of Governor's Message To-Morrow.

ALBANY, Dec. 31.—Republican and Democratic members of the new Assembly will hold caucuses to-night.

The Legislature is to convene at noon to-morrow to receive Gov. Hughes's annual message, but no business will be done, adjournment being taken, probably until next Monday night.

The feature of the caucuses of the Republican Assemblymen is the probable outcome of the contest for Clerkship of that house. Col. Archie E. Baxter, Clerk of that house for several years, is a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by Ray B. Smith, the Assistant Clerk. Both candidates have made an active canvass, but Smith appears to be in the lead.

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THAW'S COUNTESS SISTER WILL NOT BE AT HIS TRIAL

Prisoner's Mother Defies Advice of Physician to Come to Son's Ordeal.

Stock Transfer Ship Strikes

Man-o-War Reef and Is Abandoned.

It is authoritatively announced that the Countess of Yarmouth will not be present at the second trial of her brother, Harry Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White, which begins next Monday before Justice Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

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